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## THE PEDERATION'S SELECTION.

place of unquestionable fitness, the Federa-tion believes that Mr. Brady's appointment would secure beyond question an efficient administration in an important office, especially important to the workingmen of the District. Mr. Erady has a well-established reputation as an architect thoroughly experienced in all the details of building. His selection for the position of building inspector could not be a mistake.

Another strong point in Mr. Brady's favor is the fact that his appointment would be directly in line with civil service reform. Mr. Brudy has been an efficient assistent building Inspector or years, and he is now seting inspector. He deserves the place, if merit and faithful service be taken into con-

### "MERCHANTS AND TRADESPROPLE."

Washington has a newspaper that cleaks its objection to the extension of civil service

flost a Washington newspaper preaches to these whom it contemptuously calls the "merchants and tradespeople" of the District.

position on the pollee force.

Would her skirts offer any objection to the twitting of a clotic. Are femining flagers any less capable than mule digits when it comes subduing a refractory "drunk and dis-

to get on the police force. 405

## ABOTHER PRANCINGTOIN.

has committed crime enough to deserve to be hanged a dozen times. Bigamist, fraud of every description, accessory to murder-perhaps, it is intimated, himself a murderersuch is his record.

The developments in his case will be full of

-0.53 In surre of the glowing report of Gov. Shoulder, of Alaska, we prefer to see the days grow shorter in a more southerly islands, ---

Is Juries Casan Bunnous gets into the Senate we shall expect to hear more of these Blukespearoun quotations. 45.00

Boss PLayr's rule promises to be the same old Taximany article with another stin-

Mus. Luise is to start a newspaper Whether Mr. Lease is to appear on the staff in a more important place than that of printer's devil does not yet appear.

Ir Ms. CLEVELAND wants to make himself solid with women voters of uncertain are bewill proceed to bring about peace in the Orient and lower the price of tea.

Ponr Aurura and Bill Dallon are among the uncertainties,

REPROBLEM MERGEL'S SCHENORISH boom is still hustly removing all other possibilities through the columns of the Chicago Tri-

New York reformers are impressing Mayorelect Strong with the fact that the reformatory spirit thrives best in company with a municipal job. Grand opera has communed in New York,

The singers stand about as much story of attracting attention away from the women in the leaves as did the horses at the horse

Anahama should hasten to provide Capt. Holb with another capitol and another set of

Bute officers: The Post's Lightning Change Editorials. " " in the genn. | Those complacent

ino virtues of civil priga who lecture to service reform the through the news-Fort is a devout be- papers and periodi-From an editorial in the Westington Post of Ecceptator II. known as civil serv, ice reform, should enlarge the field and elevate the tone of their varorings.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The Chinese Minister and Madam Yang Yu gave their lirst dinner party since coming to Washington last night at the legation, on Fourieenth street, where every effort was made to have the entertainment conform as nearly as possible to the customs of this country, both in the matter of the decorations and the serving of the various courses. Madam Yang Yu proved berself an exceptionally pleasant hostess, and the compliments paid to the minister on the score of her good command of the English language were many and

The especial guests of honor to whom the dinner was given were Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham. The other guests were the Mexican Minister and Madam Romero, Hon. and Mrs. John W. Poster, Mr. and Mrs. Lunsing, of New York; Mr. John W. Thompson, and Miss Ida Thompson.

Mrs. Cleveland was, of course, the promi-The Federation of Labor, at its regular meeting last night, indersed Mr. John B. Brady for the position of building inspector.

The Thurs believes that the selection was a wise one.

While there are other candidates for the rains and growing plants asont the sand cave the place in altigorine appearance, and the entinguesm of the audience did the rest to indust the speaker with the idea from the start to the fluish that he was not only among triends who listened to him but who appre-ciated his most calcounted discourse. When some lift e-time since Mr. Jufferson was asked to give the talk on "art" he consented to do

come into time since Mr. Senerson was used to give the talk on? Art? he consented to do to upon condition that no tickets should be sold for the entertainment, that attendance should be exclusively by invitation. The turpose of the attendance talk was to arone a more winespread interest in the Art League of this city in particular and that art ingeneral. When Mr. Senerson entered and that his too to the antices that their the half to its innest capability and was composed of the rains, inshion, and cerames of Washington society, he was precised with such as enthusiastic burst of implement that it was several moments before a could make the grace-independent that if there was constained burst despited that it is proved that he was appreciated and secondly allowed the tree to collect his inoughts. Not that he had come telere them may covered for the annext is hand as the few

Its objection to the extension of civil service teleous under a hypocritical criticism of those teleous under a hypocritical criticism of those who, it says, are merely working for the solidsh interests of Washington.

In other works this newspaper believes that a workingtonn should not labor because his wages buys bread for his family, but i counse his wages buys bread for his family, but i counse his wages buys bread for his family, but i counse his way arranged, and while on this topic Mr. Jefferson science in the present time, — Franchis are was arranged, and while on this topic Mr. Jefferson science that portrait painting represented the oratory of pointing, while the is the sort of philosophical twaddle. This is the sort of philosophical twaddle floor a Washington newspaper preaches to these whom it contemptionally calls the "merichants and tradesproper" of the District.

A FULC WOMAN N PROSPECT

It is resorded in the news columns of Tax Fines this morning that Mrs. Lally A. Thompson, without not by the city, has applied for a position on the police force, And why should not Mrs. Lally A. Thompson speciments of the state of the scale of the cantendary on the scale of the content. In a word the trades of the scale of the content. In a word the trades of the scale of the content. In a word the trades of the scale of the content. In a word the trades of the scale of the content. In a word the trades of the scale o

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reply was made that all things considered, it would have been before if he bestowed these eithers of his injent upon his considered. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Metropolitan limited thurth Stath and the Metropolitan limited thurth stath and heart sent to the salon—and had been sent back. That, led was "Ching," and a most interesting

mont, Mrs. Olney, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Minot, occupied one of the stage boxos, Another of the boxes was secupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, jr., who had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, jr., who had Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgs. Among those in the unsidence were Prof. Newcomb, Rev. Dr. Me. Kim, Mudura Rothero, Rev. Dr. Hamilin, Mrs. Harrison Dingman, Mr. Heaton, Mr. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mann, Mrs. and Miss Kelley, Mr. Gandner Hubbard, Mr. Max Wevt, Miss Delknap, Miss Steele, Miss Hopkins, Miss Ashford, Miss Steele, Miss Hopkins, Miss Ashford, Miss Sherrill, Mrs. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Galdander, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Arthur Brice, Miss Bixes, Miss Solomons, Miss Tomes, and Mrs. Calderon Carliale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuyler Hardie re-turned hist evening from their wedding trip and are now at their home on P street.

Miss Laura Mohun left the city yesterday Miss Laura Mohun left the city yesterday for New York to attend the marriage of her heater, Mr. Dorsey Mohun, to Miss Barry to-morrow. The bride and groom will go to brussels and make their home in that city for some time to come. Miss Barry will be well remaindered in this city from her frequent visits here several winters since when her buther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore King, leased a house on H street.

The dangerous filness of the eldest daughtor of the Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson is the subject of general solicitude in and out of official circles in Washington. Where she was taken to Asheville some weeks since by her mother her friends hoped that the change would bring the retoration to health anticipated by the physicians, but this does not assen to have been the case. Miss Mary Stevenson was first taken ill during the summer when the Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson was a Servenson Wa. It the these has then the vice President and Mrs. Stavenson are at Serrento, Me. At that time it was cought to be but a temporary indisposition at would have been entirely observed must be winter to which she was looking forward with the brightest unticipations—her but was to have been made at the same one with that of her younger siter. In the ricus aspect the delicate state of her health a taken the Vice President and Wester. has taken, the Vice President and Mrs. Stev n have the sincere sympathy of all their

The marriage of Dr. Gendie B. Young, of the Treasury Bepartment, to Miss Senson; daughter of Chief Engineer Sensoner, U. S. N., retired, will take place at St. Stephen's Church on the 20th instant.

Mrs. John G. Carlisle invited a few friends on Monday afternoon to listen to the dramatic rectations of Miss Bevereux, of Cipcinnati, who has been the guest of Solictor General and Mrs. Maxwell, and 4s at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wilson, on Fourteenth street. This young lady has been studying for some time past at the Wheatcroft School of Oratory in New York and will hereafter make parlor rectations her profession. During her stay in Washington there can be no doubt as to the favorable auspices under which she makes her debut, as in addition to being entertained by Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Maxwell has invited friends this afternoon to listen to her recitations and to-morrow afternishes she will recite before a small invited and there at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Chifford Barney. On Monday afternoon the guests invited by Mrs. Carlisle were: Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Queen, of Covington, Ky., guests of the hostess; Miss Mrs. John G. Carlisle invited a few friends

Davis, of New York: Mrs. Joseph Breckin-ridge, Miss Breckinridge, Mrs. Bugher, and Mrs. Bazon.

Secretary and Mrs. Lamont have as their goest Miss Myra Davis, of Binghamton, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Emily Mae Arledge to Mr. Warren Kylo Snyder, of Oklahoma City, will take piace at 8 o clock this evening at the First Baplist Church, on Sixteenth street. Rev. Dr. Stakely will officiate. Mr. Andrew J. Green will be best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Harold C. Snyder, Sherman Fower, William Mankin, James Hudson, H. Stanley Heenrich, George Mankin, George Warffeld, and Charles Schaarf. Miss Arledge will be maid of honor, and the bridesmalds will be Misses Meliye and Snyder.

The marriage of Miss Jennie C. Hines, daughter of Br. J. M. Hines, to Mr. W. M. Fallon, of Darham, N. C., took piace yesterday morning at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. Eev Charence Hispham, rector, officiated. The bride wore a traveling gown of cloth with hat to match and carried La France roses. After a wedding trip the bride and groom will make their future home in Durham, N. C.

The ladies of the board of visitors to the Washington Hospital of Foundlings, will give a donation tea at the hospital building, No. 1715 Fifteenth street, on Thursday, November 22, from 3 to 6 p. m.

The Legion of Loyal Women were "at home" to their friends kionday night at No. 419 Tenth street northwest.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. Eilen S. Mussey, Mrs. Fannie Fomeroy, Mrs. M. H. Weisner, Mrs. Laura V. McCullough, Miss Heien E. Matthews, Miss Mary H. Brady, Miss Heien E. Holmes, Miss Mary H. Brady, Miss Heien E. Holmes, Miss Belie T. Houghton, Miss Jennie Mnuning, Miss Forence Perkins, Mrs. Helen A. Engle, Mrs. Clara Barton, Mrs. Rose E. Ferroe, and Mrs. A. S. Odell.

A. S. Odell.

The programme was: Piano solo, Mrs. Hilton; recal solo, Miss. Edna Brenner; song. Miss Lillie Stewart; registion, Miss Affectives, instrumental duet, Messrs. Typer and

The president, among other aunouncements, and that Mass Julia lautine Leavens, of the Chicago Comen's Club, would address the legion next Monday night.

As it was a birthday celebration the members presented to the Legion many cery profits souvenirs and especially some dainty hope leaven once. The extensionent closed

chocolate cups. The entertainment closed with dancing.

A social event of importance was the in-Throughout the afternson the bail, pletur-evque in its floral decorations and array of pactry young ladits, literally swarmed with appreciative enders, who were loud in their praise of the dainties dispensed, and the su-

perfor management.

The luncheon will continue to-day and to-morrow, and this evening there will be a dramatic entertainment, a Shakespearem buriesque, under the management of Mra.

Hopper, Magrader, Thomas, Eirland, Von Cosen, Green, Grace, and May Neale, Bertin Scath, Bell, Blehardson, Norris, Shepard, Littlepage, McGeagh, Hollaman, Cavabaugh, Minetree, Branga, Johnson, Olga de Mukie-wicz, Ballinger, Bawlee, Mar abec, Caivert,

In the life story of Holmes, the insurance swindler, as told by himself, the student of parcial cy will find acple material for thought and irrestigation. He may come to the conclusion that it furnishes traduction of the conclusion of criminals.

Holmes or Heward, or Mudgett, or whatever his name may be seems to invested to the least approximate on the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter of the stage of the stage count. Mrs. Covoland, accompanied by Mrs. Latter the laws of God and man. As he himself admits with observal frankness, he had conclusioned to the latter's daughter, life is the stage of the stage boxes. erected in Swaton. Mrs. Waiport said "the life of this able young woman missionary and physician teaches an important lesson; it teaches us of the value of earliest individual endeavor. It is the minority, the few, who have vindicated bunnality in ever strungle. It is the minority, the lew, who have achieved all that is great and good and note in the world." The efficers of the society are Mrs. McClain, president: Miss Smith, Secretary, Mrs. Lowell, Birarian, Mrs. Hatten, treas-urer, and Miss Lacy, planist. The subject for the next meeting is "Japan."

## ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The habeas corpus case of United States  $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{x}$ ress Agent Lewis McK. Bell against the cororation of Alexandria came up for a hearing, in the United States court before Judge

which will be rendered mor. The court then adjourned until Desember 11.

A pretty home wedding took place last nigst at the residence of Mr. W. W. Sherwood. His daughter, Miss Buth Sherwood, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence W. Wood, of Bloband. of Hielmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. McAllisier, of Trinity M. E. hurch, Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for an ex-anded bridal tour. They will make Rich-nond their boms.

and their bome.

A large andience assembled in St. John's piscopal Chapet in West End last night to lear the concert given for the benefit of the hapel. Among those who took part in the nterialnment were Miss Gertrude Johnstone estations; Mr. J. J. Fisher, bass soloist; Mr. B. Lane, guitar selections, and Miss Anna

ish, accompanist, all of Washington, Acting under the advice of his attorney, Mr. Dan Henry, owner of the theater here will have the Peckham-Ryan exhibition comoff in his place on Monday next. The con-est will be for points only, and will be fought with eight-ounce gloves. Diayor Strauss says if Henry does have the fight he will punish all who participate in it to the fullest extent of he law, and when Mr. Henry applies for his leaves he will setting him one.

icense he will refuse him one, Messra, Charles Bell, Louis Schuman, Sid-ney Doughs, Will Altcheson, and Charles Moore, all of this city, left here last night for Aquin Greek for a fishing and hunting trip of several days

"The Vestibule."

Soveral days.

An interesting game of football was played on the Episcopal High School grounds yes terday evening by the High School eleven and the Volunteers of Alexandria, and resulted in good, short stories, interspersed with descripdefeat for the Alexandrians by a score of 6

The iron for the King street extension of the electric railway is all here. The laying of the track will be pushed as fast as possible. The railway authorities expect to have ears unning over the line in less than ten days Miss Harriet Watson, of Providence, R. I., s the guest of Miss Lucy Lee, on upper Duke

Miss Lillie Smith, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Knox, on Duke street, left for her home yesterday. Miss Miriam Opie, of Baltimore, is the guest

of the Misses Brooks, on Prince street, Mrs. Ellin Baldwin, who has been visit-ing friends here, left for Washington vesterday evening, where she will make her home in the future.

The body of Mrs. Ellen L. Hart, a former Chifford Barney. On Monday niternoon the garests invited by Mrs. Carlisle were: Mrs. Latzont, Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Queen, of Covington, Ky., guests of the hostess; Miss missioned officers of the Alexandria Light Rossignoli has arrived at Assouan.

Infantry in the revised tactics has been formed, and will be held at the armory every Wednesday night,

A warrant, charging George Chichester with having stolen \$3 from William C. Smith, was issued yesterday afternoon, and Chi-chester was locked up for a hearing. The wedding of Mr. Harvey Smith, of this city, and Mise Katie Wood took pince in. Washington yesterday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their bome hers.

## ANACOSTIA NEWS.

A spirited horse belonging to Col. A. M. Bliss, of Overlook Inn, ran away on Harrison street vesterday morning demolishing the buggy and injuring the driver, Frank May-

The Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. visited Logan Post, U. R. C. No. 7, Monday night. Among the visitors were Mesdames Indiana Cowling, department president; Ida V. Hendricks and Susan McCabo, past presidents; Julia Leighton, hispector, and Mrs. Jacobs, Tomkins, and others. A banquet was tendered the visitors by the local post after the meeting.

A delightful concert was given at Masonle Hall last night for the relief of the poor of Annostia by the Cacilian Laties' Institute of Washington, consisting of Misses Bertie Thompson, Helen Nye, Alies Pillabary, and Linda Jones, assisted by Miss Katie V. Wilson and her tunits "Assis Laurie" by the and her pupils, "Annie Laurie," by the uartet; "My Old Kentucky Home," by Miss Alice Pilishnry, and "Love in Spring Time," rendered by Miss Wilson, were especially worthy of mention.

The Commissioners have notified William II. Pose, who keeps a silcon on Harrison street, that he will be required to secure ad-dational signatures to his application for re-tall liquor heense, as they decline to renew his iteener on the algentures obtained last his decision the signatures obtained hist year. It is said that there existed a technical defect in the original application which the anti-license people have laid hold of with the result above noted. The anti-license people are judicial at the action of the excise board, and claim that liese will be maddle to meet the demands of the board as a prominent property owner on Harrison street, whose signature is necessary to Rose, has pledged himself to refose his signature for Reses, Rose has the only relating the see in Anacostia and the fight is being holly contested.

## \*AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

The inimitable Herrmann, as sauve and deauguration yesterday at Winard Hall of a bonnaire as ever, face I a large audience at pretty chrysanthemum innensen under the austricles of the Southern Helief Association.

Albaugh's last night, whom he mystified and austricles of the Southern Helief Association. Albaugh's last night, whom he mystifled and convulsed by turns. Every trick of Herrmann is artistic and his inventive powers seem inexhaustible. He produces here for the first time his entirely new and mysterious fillusion styled "Noah's Ark," which com-pletely astounds his audience, and was re-

pietely ascounds his audience, and was re-ceived with tuniniuous applause.

The number and variety of animals drawn by Herroaun from an exceedingly small ark adds color to the capacity claimed for Noah's original float. The "Artist's Dream" is a new and pretty illusion, and was enthusias-tically greated. More Herrinann, in her spec-tantic, dance fractions displays her health buriesque, under the manazoment of Mra. Gadsden. A dance to-merrow evening will close the programme. The laddes in charge, assisted by a large number of charming young ladies prominent in seciety, are as follows: Mrs. J. C. Gallaghan, chairman excentive committee; Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Peachy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Ribey, Mrs. Thempson, Mrs. Ringht, Mrs. Costen, Mrs. Tompson, Mrs. Ringht, Mrs. Costen, Mrs. Tompson, Mrs. Ringht, Mrs. Costen, Mrs. The following young ladies, in charge of Mrs. Lew Candee, compose a most efficient corps of dainty waitresses; The Misses Smith, Peachy, Taillierro, Dorsey, Long, Schromen, Hopper, Mangrader, Thomas, Kirtland, Von idealy greeted. Arme Herrmann, in her spec-tacion dance creations, displays her beauty of face, form, and movement. She has the manner of a true artists, and her cordinal wel-come must have been most graffying. Herr-mann concludes with his "bouquet of mystic novelties," enlivened by his own witty sallies.

Contrary to the announcement of the man Contrary to the announcement of the min-agement of Meteorott Hail, Nina Bertin-Humphreys did not appear last night. It was announced that she would appear in concert, assisted by a number of New York artists, but the undinnee of not more than twenty lodi-viduals was very much disappointed. After the performance one of the management safed to a Trans reporter the cause of Miss Humphrey's absence. It seems that on Sun-day Miss Humphreys signed with the Twary Opera Company without previously announc-ing her intentions, thus canceling her other engangments and leaving the Meteorott man-agement in a predicament with very little agement in a predicament with very little time to get out of it. The concert as pre-sented was a very creditable performance.

## ONLY TALK: NOTHING MORE. Sensational Barbour-Heiskell Case Prac-

tically Reaches This Conclusion The sensational charges and countercharges in the suit in Judge Bingham's court of Harrison L. Barbour, as executor of his father's estate, against Peter F. Holskell, to resover \$10,000 damages, have practically ended in talk, as THE TIMES suggested the

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must.

When the jury came in, disagreed, ten days ago, Attorney Garnett iled anddavits from Jurors Hale and O'Brien which suggested it that Heiskeil had attempted improparty to in fluence them by offering them Lushness in their lines. There were referred to District Attorney Birney. The only action possible was to send the matter to the grand jury if there appeared to be sufficient ground, Heiskeil by affidavit strongly denied the dearces.

A few days later Attorney Ross Perry, for Heistell, offered had been grilly of cintempt of court in continuing to sit in the case when r they thought an attempt land been made to influence them in inprop rly. These were referred to District Attorney Birney, asking that he report whether they shought are attempt and been made to influence them inprop rly. These were referred to District Attorney Birney, asking that he report whether they shought are attempt and been made to influence them inprop rly. These were referred to District Attorney Birney, asking that he report whether they shought are attempt and been made to into their proper is adverse to the filling of the affidiavits. This is taken by those familiar with the cuse to mean also that the charges made by Hale and O'Brien will not go belore the grand jury. Meantime Mr. Barbout has asked that the case be set for a new trial at an early date. On the other fand Heiskell and his friends chain that he cannot how get a fair trial here; this is the more an fortunate.

HANGING EY HER HEELS.

Young Woman Dragged on Her Hend Over the Cobblestones by a Buggy.

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Pedestrians on Seventh street, between M and N streets northwest, Sunday night observed what appeared to be a horse blanket hang ing from the buggy being driven by James A. Phelan, a young white man.

Closer inspection showed that the supposed blanket was the form of a young woman hanging from the vehicle by her heels. The driver was stopped and the woman's head found to be badly cut and bruised by bumping along over the cobblestones. She was a

Phelan was placed under arrest, charged with reckless driving. In the police court yesterday Judge Kimball dismissed the case, as it was not shown that the defendant was as it was now shows that the detendant was driving at a rate faster than the law sllows. His honor added, however, that Phelan might be rearrested on another charge. It is supposed the womin fell backward out of the vehicle and her heefs caught under the sent.

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good, short stories, interspersed with descriptive matter concerning the great "Sal" rail-road system. It can be obtained by applica-tion to Mr. William B. Ciements, District passenger agent, 601 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Dangerous Pen Artist.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20. - Frank J. Monroe alias C. B. Morton, arrested in Denver November 12 for attempting to cash at the Bank of Commerce a certificate of deposit that had been raised from \$15 to \$1,500, is considered a pen artist of a dangerous character. He is wanted in New York, Lowell, Mass.; San Francisco, Pasadena, and Los Angeles.

Father Rossignoli Has Escaped. Cargo, Nov. 20.-Futher Rossignoli, the last of the priests who were captured by the

# VERY DULL AND IRREGULAR

No Transactions of Special Interest in the Stock Market.

## GRANGERS ON THE DOWN GRADE

Slight Advance in Manhattan Railway, Owing to the Addition of a Transfer System-Prices Generally Below the Final Quotations of the Day Before-Other Markets,

New York, Nov. 20 .- Very little importance is to be attached to to-day's stock market. It was dull and unsettled throughout the day, and closed irregular. There were no large operators in the field, and prices were moved one way or the other by small cliques who desired to put out some small lines of shorts, or to cover their short contracts. There was no opportunity for any very profitable arbitrage trading, and London was not a factor in the market.

There was considerable speculation throughout the day as to the dividend on Burlington and Quincy. The directors were to have met in Boston this morning, but the meeting was put over until to-morrow. The stock was bought at the opening in expectation that the dividend would be declared, advancing %. but reacted when the meeting was put over, and gradually declined to 72%, a break of 1% from the high point of the morning, with a fluit recovery of 5%. The other granger shares moved sympathetically. Northwest heins also unfavorably affected by reports that it is doubtful whether the regular dividend on the common stock with be declared at the directors meeting called for the 27th faster. instant. The stock rose 34, dropped 194, and Rock Island advanced 34, sold off 154, and

Book island advanced 16, sold off 156, and regained by at the close. St. Faul moved within narrower limits; opening unchanged, it rose 15, needed 1, and recovered 15; the preferred made a loss of 1 per cent. The addition of a transfer system by the Manhattan Railway, which it is expected will increase its traffic, induced buying of the company's stock in the morning, resulting in an advance of 1 per cent. So we result of which had been of 1 per cent, % per cent, of which had been lost at the close.

The general market was strong during the first half hour and then became heavy, confirst half hour and then became heavy, con-tinuing in that tone until noon, when specu-lation assumed a sreadler attitude. There lation assumed a steadier attitude. There was very little movement from that hour until about 2.16 when prices sagged off, only to rally slightly in the final trading and the market closed steady to firm. In a majority of cases prices are below the final figures of yesterday, the declines above a fraction being: St. Paul and Omaha 134. Northwest 134 and liock Island, St. Paul preferred and Consolidated Gas I per cent. Toledo and Obio Central abows a gain of 2 per cent. Louisville and New Albany preferred 214. Delaware and Luckuwanna 114. Delaware and Hudson 34 and New Jersey Central 34 per cent.

New York Stock Exchange Furnished by Silaby & Co. bankers brokers, sletropolitan Bank Building, Fift street, opposite Treasury, Washington, L

ist 6s. 1035 bid. Washington Light Infentry 24
78. 92 bid.
National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington,
780 bid. 450 asked, Bank of the Republic, 275
bid. 250 asked, Stocks—Bank of Stocks—Balk bid.
Central, 280 bid. 200 asked. Scoond, 1834, bid.
150 asked. Citizens', 150 bid. Columbia. 155
bid. Capital. 115 bid. West End, 167 bid. 110
asked. Citizens', 150 bid. 112 asked. Lincoin.
15 bid. 104 asked. Ohio, 74 bid., 85 asked.
Safe Deposit and Trust, 125 bid. 183 asked.
Washington Loan and Trust, 125 bid. 135 asked.
American Security and Trust, 1254 bid 136 asked.
Washington Safe Leposit, 160 asked.
Rallrond Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 250 bid. Metropolitian, 85 bid., 25 asked.
Georgetown and Tensity town, 25 bid., 35 asked.
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Thuslin, 45 bid. 55 asked. Metropolitan, 85
bid. 71 asked. National Union, 13 bid. 15
asked. Columbia, 18 bid. 155 asked. Riggs,
15d. 71 asked. People's, 35 bid. 6 asked.
Lincoln, 7 bid. 75g asked. Commercial, 4 bid. 5
asked.
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate. Title, 168

Lincoln, 7 bid, 7% asked Commercial asked asked.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 188 bid, 118 asked, Columbia Title, 7½ bid. Washington Title, 8½ asked.

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 35 bid, Chesajeake and Potemac, 50 bid, 60 asked, American Graphophone, 45 bid, 50 asked, Pheumatic Gun Carriage, 39 bid, 40 asked, Pheumatic Gun Carriage, 39 bid, 40 asked, Bid, 18 asked, Great Falls Ice, 130 bid, 145 asked, Bull Run Panorama, 17 bid. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat, 90 bid, Lincoln Hall, 85 bid, 100 asked, Inter-Ocean Building, 80 asked, Merganthaler Linotype, 130 bid, 130 asked.

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 .- Flour firm, but quiet, un langed-receipts, 28,839 barrels; shipments, 1.074 barrela; sales, 300 barrels. Wheat dull and easy—spot. 585,a555; November, 58a,584; December, 58a,584; December, 589,a584; January, 595; asked; May 625,a5534; stommer No. 2 red. 55a,554; receipts, 26,196 bushels; stock, 1,105,285 bushels—sales, 25-000 bushels; Southern by sample, 57a,67; Southern on grade, 594,6455; Corn quiet—spet, 544,a 544, receipts, 21,184 bushels; stock, 190,355 bushels; Stock, 190,355 bushels; stock, 190,355 bushels; stock, 190,555 bushels; stock, 192,556 bushels; stock, 192,556 bushels; stock, 192,556 bushels; stock, 25,355 bushels; st 1.074 barrels; sales, 300 barrels. Wheat dull and

12a22; do ladje, ISa19; good ladje, Hall; store packed, 18a17; Eggs Grun-fresh, 21, cold stor-age, 17a18; Hamed, Hall. Cheese Brun, active, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Flour—Receipts, 43,300 bbls; exports, 12,300 bbls; sales, 13,000 pkgs. Market held firmly, but demand is light, as the

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Flour-Receipts, \$3,000 bbla; exports, 12,200 bbla; exports, 12,200 bbla; extes, 10,000 pkgs.

Market held firmly, but demand is light, as the trade is at present presty well supplied. Southers flour dull. Bye flour firm and fairly active; sales, 900 bbls. Superfine, 2,304,705 fator, 2,804 a.0. Buckwheat flour steady, 1964,000 Ruckwheat, dull. Cornneal, steady sales, 900 bbs; 2,900 sacks. Bye nominal. Barley mail steady.

Wheat—Receipts, 10,900 bu; exports, 16,700 bu; sales, 7,400,000 bu, intures; 130,000 bu, sport, apoc casy. No. 2 red store and elevator, 564; allout, 60,000 by. No. 1 Northern, 684; delivered; No. 1 hard, 704 delivered. Options weak all the forence on under active liquidation and disappointing cables. The local crowd got short and in the alternoon, with the firmness in corn and some export business, they cover all steadying the market. A large switching business was done to-day. Closed at 14gan25c deciling. No. 2 red January, 601-15a00 viol, closed 60%; July, 64 11-16a06; closed 40%; November closed 59%; llecember, 884,208 7-10c closed 59%; Closed, 50%; July, 64 11-16a06; closed 40%; November closed 59%; llecember, 884,208 7-10c closed 59%; December, 884,208 7-10c closed 59%; July, 65 11-16a06; closed, 50%; November closed 59%; llecember, 884,208 7-10c closed 59%; July, 65 11-16a06; closed, 50%; November, closed, 50%; November, closed, 50%; November, closed, 50%; November, 1000,00 bu; thurses, 60,000 pot, sport, 7,500 bu; sales, 25,000 bu; sales,

Live Stuck Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Cattle-Natives were saleable at 1 Mas 10; Westerns at 1,75a4 75, and

Texans at 1, 40m3, 40,

able at 1.25a. 10; Westerns at 1.70a. 15, and Texans at 1.80a. 30.

Hogs—The prevaiing prices for heavy hogs were 4.60a. 30, and inchweights, 4.55a. 30. Poor stuff sold at 4.00a. 25, and here was trading in calls at 2.00a. 60.

Sheep and lams—Sheep, 1.00a. 30; hags, 35. 00; sheep, 12.00.

New Yorks, Nov. 20.—Recres—Receipts, 25; none on sale. European, ables quote American ateers at 5a10 per 10. dressed weights; refrigerator beef at 6a5 per 10. Experts to-doy, 70 heaves 2.15 quarters of heat.

Caives—Heesipts 25 head, alsw and weak; no sales of any account.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3.74 heads; 40 cars on sale. 10dl, but steady Over 5.500 head unsold. Sheep, poor to prime, 2.00a. 275, lambs, commen to choice, 2.50a. 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 5.335 head; weak at 4.50a. 70.

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets.

	Open- ing.	Clos-	Low-	Clos-
WHEAT. November December May	5116 5636 663g	54% 55% 60%	543-6 543-6 60	5994 5594 5094
November December	805.1 4956 4954	50% 40% 40%	50% 49 49	5/5/ 495/ 495/
November	2834	2354	2816	1836
December	20%	20%	33%	8094
November January	12.90 12.35	10.20 10.30	10.00 10.17	10.00 10.15
November January So. Rrss	7.00 7.15	7.00 7.15	7.00 7.00	7.89 7.65
November	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15

New York Cotton. January. March.... May..... Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverson, Nov. 20.—Closing Cotton—Spot moderate demand. American middling. 3 1-32. The sales of the day were 15,000 bales, of which 11,000 were for speculation and bales, of which 11,500 were for speculation and export, and included 5.700 American. Receipts. 63,000 bales, including 51,000 American. Futures opened easy, with the demand fairly supplied, and closed quiet, but sieady. American middling, I m. c., November. 2 60-54a2 61-68; November and December. 2 60-54a2 61-68; December and January, 2 60-54a2 61-54, January and February. 2 61-54a2 61-55; February and March. 2 61-54a8 March and April, 2 1-54 buyers; April and May, 2 3-64 sellers; May and June. 8 4-64a5 -64; June and July, 3 6-64a6 7-64; July and August, 3 5-64 value.

## RIGHT TO LAY TRACKS.

Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Mulcted to the Amount of \$5,000 by a Jury. John H. Taylor and George H. Taylor, by their next friend, George Neitzey, yesterday

got a verdiet for \$5,000 against the Baltimore

and Potomac Railroad Company. The suit

was brought by W. Preston Williamson and A. S. Worthington. the corner of Thirteen-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue southwest, by smoke, dust haryiand avenue southwest, by smoke, dust, noise, and by Jaring from the passing trains. The railroad company laid a side track from Maryiand avenue across Thirteen and a-hulf street to their stoneyard on Fourteenth Street. It passes within a few feet of the house. The Supreme Court of the United States has de-

elded that the road has no right to lay tracks on any street here without express authority from Congress.

This decision is found in 114 of the Supreme Court reports, It was urged by Taylor's counsel that the road had no authority to lay the track in this instance and the jury agreed with him. The amount of damages was limited to \$5,000 by request of the presscu-tion. This was to provent delay by having the case carried to the United States Supreme

Court.

Referred to the Health Office Epiron Times: Through the medium of your most excellent paper permit me to call the aftention of the sanitary officers to the pernicious custom prevailing in many part f the city of throwing the carcusses of dead animals, as eats, dogs, and fowl, late the animals, as eats, dogs, and fowl, late the streets, where they lie a putrid, decaying mass, poisoning the atmosphere and thereby endangering the health of those residing in the vicinity. A notable example of this may be found just now on Fifth street, between I

he foling just new and K northeast.

Every one knows that the prevalence of typhoid fever and kindred aliments in a neighborhood can betraced almost navariably to some such cause as this, and in consequence the evil should be remedied in some way, as the present state of affairs is certainly a menace to the health of the city.

E. A.

Anna Cabot Lowell's Will. Bosros, Nov. 29,—The will of the late Anna Cabot Lowell was filed to-day, and it gives more than \$27,000 to public institutions. Among the beneficiaries are the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute of Virginia, \$4,000 for the establishment of two scholar-ships, and Radeliffe College for Women at

Cambridge, which receives \$10,000. City Government to Be Investigated. Baltimone, Nov. 19,-The Baltimore city council to-day appointed a committee of six, three Democrats and three Republicans, to investigate the city government.

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